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– special County Life section inside

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Ready to roll

Children launch their pumpkins down York Street on Saturday, Sept. 30 during Haliburton's Colourfest. The annual event included live entertainment, scarecrow contest, kids' zone, horse-drawn wagon rides, barbecue, vendors and more. See page 5.
/DARREN LUM Staff

Steep electricity costs put pressure on HHHS budget

JENN WATT

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services was sitting with a small surplus at the end of July, reported Kathy Newton, chief financial officer.

However, keeping HHHS in the black is not without challenges and one of the biggest ones is hydro costs, which

"continue to be high despite the rebate received in July."

In the last year, HHHS spent \$585,000 on hydro between all of its properties.

"In the past two years, we have seen a 60 per cent increase in hydro costs, despite a small increase in usage (11 per

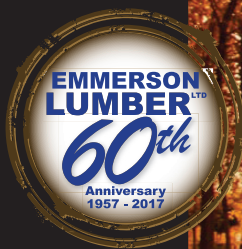
cent – resulting from growth in our services)," CEO Carolyn Plummer wrote to the *Echo* in a follow up email. "We are working on identifying strategies to reduce usage without negatively impacting services."

see HHHS page 13

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Home Hardware must construct turning lane

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The owner of the Home Hardware store in Haliburton Village must construct a left-hand turn lane at what will be the new store's location along County Road 21.

At a Sept. 27 meeting, Walker's Home Hardware owner Jerry Walker made a presentation to Haliburton County council, asking council reconsider county planning staff's recommendation that he and development partner Jamie Chisholm construct a left-hand turn lane at the property near Industrial Park Road where the new store is to be located.

A second commercial building, whose use is yet to be identified, will also be located on the property.

"We've completed all the studies and all the reporting as requested," Walker said of the project, the planning stages of which began in the spring of 2016. "We relocated the entrance to the east of the development at the request of public works, to keep it away from the industrial park."

Walker had previously offered fill that will be excavated during construction to the future widening of County Road 21, something that has been recommended in an engineering report.

"We've also discussed some of the excess fill we'll have on site, to put across the road, for future widening," he said.

Walker and Chisholm had a traffic study performed by consultant C.C. Tatham, which concluded a left-hand

turn lane was not required at the location.

"The study by C.C. Tatham has shown that a turning lane is not warranted," Walker said.

He continued by saying that the tax on the three properties that will make up the development property is approximately \$6,000 per year.

"My partner and I, right now, at this point, are going to invest over \$3.5 million in this project," Walker said. He said that was just for the Home Hardware portion of the project, and that he would be willing to write a requirement for a turning lane for the second building, to be constructed later, into the site plan agreement.

"We would like to respectfully ask council to reconsider the turning lane at this point," Walker said.

While councillors said they understood the construction of the turning lane would add additional financial burden to the project, they stood by the recommendation from county planning staff.

A corridor study being conducted by the county for that area of County Road 21 is indicating that any new businesses will require turning lanes.

"I certainly see what the developer is saying, here," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

However, Fearrey pointed out that other developers were required to make such improvements along the stretch, including, in one case, the installation of traffic lights.

"I know it's an imposition, but I think it will be better for the business to have a left-hand turn lane," he said.

"There's an awful lot of traffic, there," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts.

Resident reducing number of cats on property

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 25 meeting of Dysart et al council.

An Eagle Lake resident whose neighbours have complained to the municipality about the number of cats on his property, and the associated smell, is in the process of reducing the number of felines in his home.

In August, neighbours of the man told council they estimated there were 20 or more cats living in the house, and that when the windows of the home were open, the odour was so overwhelming it became difficult for them to enjoy their properties.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told councillors that correspondence from the cat owner indicated he was "taking steps to alleviate the situation," and reduce the number of cats to two.

Roads added to winter maintenance schedule

The municipality will extend winter snow-clearing to Norman and Unicorn roads.

A staff report indicated the roads are adjacent to cur-

rent plow routes and could easily be integrated into the operating budget.

"Staff confirm that adding these roads would not overload current routes or jeopardize the safety of staff or municipal equipment," the report read.

Adding the roads is expected to cost an additional \$2,160 per year, representing approximately 0.3 per cent of the winter maintenance budget.

Savage trial set for next October

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

After more than a dozen appearances in court by video or in person since William Savage's arrest, his trial is set for Oct. 22, 2018.

Savage, from Fenelon Falls, was charged with first-degree murder on Oct. 26, 2016, in connection with the death of Palmer, a 47-year-old man whose remains were found in the Haliburton area in May 2015.

Upcoming court dates were set at a Sept. 27 pre-trial court date in Newmarket, in which Savage appeared in person. A judicial pre-trial was set for Dec. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in Newmarket, and pre-trial motions will begin Sept. 10, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. in Lindsay.

He is incarcerated at an undisclosed location. At the time of the arrest, OPP confirmed that Savage and Palmer were known to each other. Palmer was last seen on Oct. 2, 2015, outside of Pontypool and his vehicle was found on Oct. 14 near Spruce Lake Trail.

- with files from Angelica Ingram

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Unexpected costs for Hometown Hockey

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 27 meeting of Haliburton County council.

There will be some costs for Haliburton County associated with bringing Rogers Hometown Hockey to Haliburton Village on Oct. 14 and 15.

It has become clear the county is expected to pay for signage, as well as security for the event, which will bring NHL hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone to the community, with segments aired during an NHL game.

"I understood this was a well-oiled machine," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, explaining it was her understanding the show, which will bring with it a number of stage trailers, crew, lighting, etc., would basically roll in and out of town.

"Did we know we had to pay for signs?" Moffatt asked. "Who's paying for the signs?"

Chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said that the county was expected to pay for signage promoting the event had come as a surprise.

The price tag for that signage could be in the neighbourhood of \$10,000, although Rutter said some grant funding may be available to help offset the expense.

Rutter said some expenses had been expected and thought that had been relayed to council.

"I hope we were clear, there will be some cost associated with this," he said.

Security for the event will also be the

county's responsibility, something that has cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 in other communities.

"We're sort of coming up with numbers as we go along," he told councillors.

Bussing area children to Head Lake Park for the big show will also be paid for by the upper-tier.

"The show will go off without a hitch," Rutter said. "Our job is to get people there."

The county is hoping that thousands will show up in Haliburton Village's Head Lake Park for the Sunday evening broadcast.

Some councillors felt there had been a lack of communication around details of the event.

"I just think it's been a bit of an informational vacuum," Moffatt said.

Creating a deputy-warden

Council approved amendments to the county procedural bylaw that will create a position of deputy-warden. The deputy-warden will be a member of county council who will from time to time fill in for the warden. In the case of an extended absence by a warden, the deputy-warden will act as head of council and assume those responsibilities. A warden is chosen from among the eight members of county council by those members on a yearly basis. Council had a discussion earlier this year about extending the warden's term, but the majority of councillors preferred to keep it at one year.

Shoreline naturalization kits

Abbey Gardens, in co-operation with the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners'

Associations, is creating demonstration natural shoreline gardens at the property near West Guilford, and is creating shoreline naturalization kits that will be available for purchase.

Abbey Gardens hosted shoreline re-naturalization workshops in August and September.

"I think that we're anticipating that we're going to expand from here," operations manager Heather Reid told councillors.

Along with educating the public about the ecological benefits of shoreline naturalization, gardens will demonstrate what re-naturalized landscapes look like over time – one year after planting, three years after planting, etc.

Abbey Garden also plans to sell native plants kits, which it will begin stocking in the spring of 2018. It is anticipated they will retail for \$225, and contain 45 to 50 plants.



Making a generous donation

Holding a portrait photo of Harold and Beatrice Herlihey, grandson Dave and daughter Carol Marcus stand a few hundred metres from the 7.9 acre property facing Dark Lake in Wilberforce purchased from a \$400,000 donation made by Carol and husband Karl to Highlands East. The Marcuses came from Toronto for the dedication ceremony organized by Highlands East on Monday, Sept. 25 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. The donation was made with the stipulation that the property be made into a park, named Herlihey Park, recognizing Harold and Beatrice, who were pillars of the community./DARREN LUM Staff

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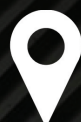
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Bark Lake's wooden carvings on the chopping block

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Wooden carvings on the Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre property in Irondale will come down after an onslaught of recent requests from visiting university students, who reported them to be offensive.

Staff at Bark Lake took the feedback to sources at Curve Lake First Nation, who advised the carvings should be taken down to honour the calls to action provided by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) of Canada report in 2015, which, according to the TRC, aim to "redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of Canadian reconciliation." A unanimous vote at a Bark Lake head office management meeting based on that guidance and recommendation secured the decision to remove the carvings.

"As a place of education and a venue to a number of events, Bark Lake would like to stand with and recognize that many people from many communities walk our grounds, and come here to learn and explore," reads an announcement regarding the carvings in a recent newsletter. "Bark Lake wants to ensure that this place is a safe and accepting centre for all who choose to discover it."

Maria Paterson, director of sales and programs at Bark Lake, said little is known about the wooden carvings, or imitation totem poles, that were likely created in the '70s. It wasn't until recently that staff at the centre had heard negative feedback regarding their existence on the property, which has

been used as a leadership facility since 1948 and hosts outdoor education and leadership programs year-round.

"As students brought it more and more to our attention and as we began to read the Truth and Reconciliation calls to action, then we felt that it was time to bring that down, and to make our clients comfortable when they come to Bark Lake," said Paterson. "This is a place of learning and education. So we decided to reach out to Curve Lake First Nation and get some feedback from them. They helped us in deciding the decision to remove the wood carvings from the Bark Lake property."

"We think a totem pole is just a pole that has carvings on them, but actually each section of that totem pole has a big meaning to the First Nations community," said Paterson. "When they carve a totem pole, it's really important they have that connection to each of those sections, there's a big meaning behind them. Where our carvings of course had no meaning to link them back to First Nations. So a number of people who are coming to Bark Lake could have had a misrepresentation of what a totem pole actually was, and we wanted to make sure we weren't doing that. That was a big learning for myself personally, that a totem pole is not just a big wood carving, it actually has a meaning behind each of the symbols and why they carved them and it links back to different First Nations groups."

The Curve Lake Cultural Centre receives calls each week for understanding about similar issues, and Paterson said staff at BLLCC has reached out to the First Nation in the past. The Cultural Centre is guided by the communi-

ty's Chief and her Council, and also by an Elder's Advisory Circle.

"It was a really great eyeopener, the information we got from them," said Paterson. "They've always been very helpful and very open and very honest with us and we've really appreciated that."

Plans for the wooden carvings at Bark Lake after removal are not yet finalized.

"I don't know the meaning behind them, don't know why [the artist] carved them. Unfortunately, that information has been lost," said Patterson. "We're just going to store them until we come up with a better plan. So the decision could be made that we do destroy them, and just burn them and be done with them, but that decision has not been made. The decision has been made to just take them down and store them right now."

Paterson said the news of the removal of the carvings has not been received with any negative feedback.

"It's been understandable why we're taking it back," she said. "There have been some questions but as we learn more and start to educate other people about why we're doing it, they have the understanding of it eventually."

Students from McMaster and Trent university who had initiated the discussion responded favourably to the news that the carvings would be removed.

"I am extremely happy to hear that Bark Lake has made this decision," responded one student from McMaster. "I wanted to send my thanks, as someone who is Kanyenkeha (Mohawk), for this incredible step towards reconciliation."

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One of the totem poles at Bark Lake Leadership Centre stands by the waterfront. The camp has recently decided to remove the artwork, which mimicks Indigenous art. / JENN WATT Staff



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SUE TIFFIN

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Colourfest brightens the town

The Colourfest Youth Unlimited Kids Zone had children jumping on Saturday, Sept. 30 in Head Lake Park for Colourfest 2017. The annual community event included live entertainment by Gord Kidd and Friends, scarecrow contest, vendors in the Colourfest market, barbecue by the Haliburton and District Lions Club, downtown sidewalk/in-store sales/restaurant specials, a tai chi demonstration, pontoon boat tours by RPM Haliburton, the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Club Colourfest Classic Car Show with more than 30 vehicles, plein air painters and horse-drawn wagon rides through town by Irvin Holland./DARREN LUM Staff



Horse-drawn wagon rides take people through downtown Haliburton.



The Haliburton and District Lions Club grilled up burgers for hungry visitors at Colourfest.

NOTICE

(Applicant – LaFLECHE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF MINNIECOCK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Wednesday, the 1st day of November, 2017**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 33, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated August 25, 2016**.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of October, 2017.

ROBYN ROGERS
Deputy Clerk
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

10 years of thanks

TEN YEARS AGO this week, I reported for duty as a reporter at the *Minden Times*. I had recently arrived at my basement apartment on Highway 35 on a cold October evening, leaving behind what seemed to be an overly chaotic life in Toronto.

I grew up in a small town, but thought I might like living in “the big city,” only to find after university that all I really wanted was to be back in the countryside again.

My first city job was as a copy editor in downtown Toronto, where I took a bus to the subway to a street-car every day to get to work. I whiffed strangers’ armpits as we bounced along Spadina in the summer heat and sat at a cubicle all day where I failed to make the connections to the stories I was craving. I realized I hadn’t seen stars in years and hadn’t experienced total quiet since the last time I visited my dad’s house in southern Ontario.

Driving to Haliburton for my job interview was like a vision. Pushing through the grinding traffic of the 401, it wasn’t until I reached Highway 115 near Peterborough that I felt my shoulders relax. The grey of the highway gave way to the green of the fields and then to the foliage of the forests.

When I nervously mounted the steps to the verandah of the *Echo* building I thought to myself, this is exactly what I want. Please let me get this job.

As luck would have it, I did.

Within my first few weeks, I reported on a stolen ATV, a new loom for Hyland Crest long-term care centre, wrote a profile on Algonquin Highlands’ new water trails staff and travelled to Lindsay to cover the provincial election (I somehow managed

to get into the shot the *Lindsay Post* ended up using of Rick Johnson congratulating Laurie Scott on her victory).

Within my first few months, I would get my Toyota Echo stuck in my driveway frequently thanks to a daily deluge of snow, learn how to use coin laundry and make friends with the attendants at the landfill (after they kindly pointed out I had missorted my recyclables and could I please shove my hand into the garbage bag and pull out those pop cans?).

When I first started, I would tell people that my intention was to “stick around” for five years, which I deemed was the appropriate amount of time to learn about a community. Now, 10 years later (with a few changes in job description), I find there is still much more to learn.

I still wonder at local mysteries I’ve yet to report on. What are the Harburn Wells? Where is this Toronto street-car on Kennaway Road and why is it there? Will

Mike Myers ever come back for one more coffee at the Kosy?

Being a journalist is a great job. You get to be curious, ask questions, explore topics and learn new things every day. You get to experience things first-hand that your audience doesn’t have the time to experience during their busy lives. You get to meet interesting people, hear incredible stories and be a witness to local history.

As this week is our Thanksgiving issue, I feel it’s especially appropriate to give thanks to this community for the opportunity to be here, telling these stories for the last 10 years.

It’s an honour to be able to report on this community for this community. Thank you.



jenn watt

Editorial

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Autumn morning

by Darren Lum

Born to walk

I HAVE THE WORLD’S best dog (and cat), the world’s best friends who love to walk and I live in a county where there are endless places to walk. I am rich. We are all rich.

We can walk out our front doors and be in a neighbourhood, or on a cottage road or along the highway. We can come to town and walk the boardwalk along the lake or head out on the Rail Trail. There are great walking trails at Dahl Forest, Snowdon Park, at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest or at the Gull River Whitewater Preserve. Andrea Mueller leads a walking group every Wednesday morning for the municipality. The list can go on and on.

There are so many places to walk. And these places are likely surrounded by trees, perhaps close to water and the air is fresh. There are lots of places where you can find solitude and others where there will be more people. There is beauty everywhere. The trees are slowly changing colours. The weather is great again this week. There are birds and horses and ferns to be seen. There are just so many possibilities. Personally, I always feel more energized and alive after a walk. My whole system seems to work better and feel better when I move every day.

I’ve known this for years. I have a book that I am making my way through called *Born to Walk* by a Canadian named Dan Rubinstein. The author writes eight chapters where he looks at one benefit

of walking in every chapter: benefits for the body, mind, society, economy, politics, creativity, spirit and family. Like many people, the author goes through a personal crisis (his was at work) and then gets injured and begins to walk more to help heal from his injury. Walking becomes his work.

Dan’s bottom line is that there are so many positive outcomes that are connected to 30 minutes of walking every day. And the outcomes are even better if the walk occurs in natural spaces. How lucky are we to live where we live? There is inspiration for everyone in this book. I personally really appreciated the chapter on walking for a healthy mind.

I think in today’s society there are so many people and families who are affected by anxiety, depression and loneliness

and I know from my own experience that a walk can really change my outlook and attitude on even the lowest and hardest of days.

Sometimes it is just so hard to get up off the couch and get moving and I think in that situation you have to really see the resistance, love it, name it, feel it and still get up and get outside. Put one foot in front of the other. Start with 10 minutes. Call a friend or join a group if you are someone who is looking for company or inspiration.

Humans are meant to walk. We all feel better when we do. I hope everyone has a grateful Thanksgiving weekend that you get outside and find the right walk for you.

Tales from
the great



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

points of view

Citizen scientists and hunters

AS I WRITE this, I have just finished setting up yet another scientific experiment to advance the world's base of knowledge.

Basically, I have placed my mourning dove decoys strategically around the living and dining room areas of our house. This includes my electric carousel unit that spins three winged dove decoys in a continuous and monotonous circle. I placed that on the coffee table.

The primary reason for this experiment is to answer the question: "Can doves see a picture window that is in great need of cleaning when hurtling towards it at 40 miles per hour?"

If the answer to this is no, I believe I've found a great way to save on ammunition.

As if that's not enough, there is also a second component of this experiment, which will take place immediately after Jenn gets home. That's when I'm going to quietly observe a) how long it takes for the average woman to notice that the main level of her house is adorned with dove decoys and b) how long it will take before she suggests her spouse should

remove them and c) how long it will take before she adds "clean the picture window" to his list of weekend chores.

Of course, I'm not entering into this blind.

If I'm not mistaken, the current scientific literature indicates Jenn will probably be more tolerant of these dove decoys than the mallard, goose and turkey decoys of previous experiments. Having said that, like all good citizen scientists, I'm going to keep an open mind.

Let's face it; my hypotheses have been wrong before. For instance, not one duck, goose or turkey has ever hit our picture window –

despite hours of calling.

Having said that, I strongly suspect she will eventually notice that something is different in the main level of our house.

Visually, she might pick up on a few subtle cues. For instance, the flapping wings of the doves riding on the carousel, which impedes the view to the television from her traditional after-dinner place on the couch, might cause her to ask if something is different.

Or she might notice an auditory anomaly since the carousel's motor whirs and creates a sound that is a cross between a six-pound mosquito and a Canada goose with strep throat. Then again, she might merely ask me to stop singing.

There is also a better than average chance that she might not notice any of this, if she quickly immerses herself in a book.

As you can see, the knowledge gleaned from an experiment such as this is not frivolous.

Done correctly and with enough unbiased data, the conclusions drawn from this study will also help determine other important things such as a spouse's tolerance for taxidermy in areas of the house that visitors are allowed into.

Should Jenn, for instance, show a high degree of tolerance for the three dove decoys hanging from the dining room chandelier, there is a high likelihood that I will be able to convince her that we could replace that chandelier with one made entirely of deer antlers.

Similarly, if she does not mention the dove carousel's noise level in the first four seconds, I might be able to sell her on the idea of a fully functional Billy Bass for the kitchen.

Also, if she doesn't notice any of these things, I'll probably be able to get away with wearing my old muscle shirts and short shorts in public once again.

The point here is that science is often very helpful to the outdoorsman, though we'd sometimes rather not admit it.

Lest we forget, it was science that allowed me to complete my ground-breaking study entitled "Goose calling at 6 a.m. is detrimental to your health." The things I learned from that prevented others from trying similar studies with duck calls.

Although, to be quite honest, I would have never tried that with a duck call. That's for quacks.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo is from 1973 taken of what was then Black's Hardware during a construction project creating an addition to the building. "When completed it will give Black's Pro Hardware one of the largest and most modern stores in the county," the caption read. The building is now Walkers Home Hardware.

letters to the editor

Carbon credits complicate

To the Editor,

The Haliburton Forest is Canada's first certified "managed forest" under the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC). I am proud to tell my friends of the Forest's wildlife management practices and that it was required to "mitigate negative environmental impacts" to get this certification. Its sustainable forest is an environmental showpiece right here in Haliburton County.

So it made sense that the Forest's wood chips would be used in a proposed Haliburton village central heating plant, if funding can be arranged through the Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge. Such GHG grant funding would depend on the burning of sustainably grown wood products, since carbon accounting rules assign zero GHG emissions to their burning. But then your next arti-

cle was about Haliburton Forest preparing to document and sell its GHG credits for re-emission by large emitters exceeding their regulated emission caps.

Such sold credits then become attached to the excess emissions and negate the Forest's claim to environmental stewardship. So, are the wood chips from Haliburton Forest going to be GHG-free or not? "You can't have your cake and eat it too!"

It's a good idea for the Forest to formally measure and document its carbon reduction effectiveness. However I urge the Forest to remain a sustainable forest, not sell away its image.

John Cowan
Haliburton

Studio Tour perfection

To the Editor,

Visiting from Thunder Bay, I spent the weekend chasing the white signs of the studio tour. I watched Terry Craig blow glass into bloom and

helped Wayne Rose make horse hair twist its forever shadow onto hot pottery. I learned the chemistry behind unexpected details in fused glass from Joyce Pruyssers-Emmink and in raku glaze from

see page 10

More letters to the Editor on page 10

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Artful road trip

from page 7

Thom Lambert. Laura Trach shuffled prints and unspooled threads, illustrating the hours and dedication behind her art as mere numbers never could. When I asked Todd Jeffery Ellis if silver stretches like pizza dough he demonstrated how it compresses instead, then Susan Watson Ellis told me of the year she cornered the North American market in quarter-encrusted, petrified wood. Between wind-dancing quilts Shelley Van Nood and I traded stories of winged insects and the memories

they can provoke. Al Van Mil told me how he'd bundle lunch into a cloth tied onto a stick and follow his dad to art-making adventures throughout his childhood, then Annette Blady told how they'd met on the job. Cathy Taylor pulled from a jumble of tile shards just the shade she sought for another mosaic of Pointillism perfection.

What a road trip! Thank you to all who make it happen.

Heather McLeod
Thunder Bay

Support Hometown Hockey

To the Editor,

Sometimes you get a lucky break. Haliburton and the Highlands just got one! On Oct. 14 and 15, Roger's Hometown Hockey will be broadcast live from Haliburton, Head Lake Park.

This television program may be about hockey, but what it really is about is an opportunity to showcase our town and area.

We cannot miss this wonderful opportunity. The show will air to over six million viewers. Six million people will focus on our Haliburton Highlands.

What a chance to show our natural beauty, our tourism, and hospitality, the positive energy of our young people, everything about our great little town and Haliburton area.

We need everyone to turn out, to cheer and show their love for their town.

To be practical, this kind of publicity is not in the local political budget and the spin off will benefit everyone. This is not just about hockey. This is about economic development!

Students, it is bringing awareness to the business of your next summer employer.

Parents, it is creating awareness for your area and potential future jobs for your chil-

dren, here in the Highlands.

Business people, it will expose our area, your area, to 6,000,000 viewers, they may see your store or business, or come to your business after seeing a positive image of our town on this show?

You don't have that in your promotion budget.

It is our big break! It is your big break!

What do you need to do?

You need to be at the program site at Head Lake Park during the show. You need to bring your children. Bring signs that show your love of your town.

Bring your enthusiasm!

We need to show our best face. We need a crowd.

This is a one-pitch ball game and Haliburton and the Highlands cannot afford to strike out.

Be there! Home Town Hockey, Head Lake Park, Haliburton Oct. 14 and 15.

This is a great chance to promote Haliburton.

Contact the Chamber of Commerce for details.

Ted Parent
Lake Kennis



Studio tour entering second weekend

Painter Al Van Mil, who was showcasing his work with painter Annette Blady, works on a piece at his Miskwabi Treehouse Studio during the 30th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour on Saturday, Sept. 30. The four-day event, which includes more than 30 participating artists all over Haliburton County, continues this weekend with studios open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7 to 8. For a map of studio locations see the Sept. 28 Fall Tour County Life issue or check haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca/. DARREN LUM Staff

Jane Selbie

ARTIST

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Potter April Gates places a bowl on a shelf at her studio Blackbird Pottery in Gelert.



Colourful and whimsical pieces are showcased at April Gates' Studio Blackbird Pottery in Gelert during the 30th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour on Saturday, Sept. 30. The four-day tour held over two weekends, which includes more than 30 participating artists all over Haliburton County, continues this weekend with studios open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7 to 8. For a map of studio locations see the Sept. 28 Fall Tour County Life issue or check [haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca./](http://haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca/)DARREN LUM Staff



The work of painters Annette Blady and Al Van Mil are on display at their Miskwabi Treehouse Studio.

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A \$925K year for HHHSF

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Lisa Tompkins, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, thanks the community for raising \$925,255 in donations for health services in 2016-2017.

"We are so fortunate to have such a generous and giving community – in recognizing the importance of having quality health services, and supportive of our efforts to raise funds for needed priority equipment and capital campaigns," she told the *Echo*. "The recent

Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre campaign – one that contributed strongly to funds raised in 2016/17, and which concluded this past May – is an example of the tremendous support received from so many."

The 2016-2017 auditor's report was presented at HHHSF's annual general meeting on Sept. 25, the first for Tompkins after the retirement of longtime executive director Dale Walker.

"The foundation continued to show a consistent level of giving for 2016/17, with growth in most of our core events," said Tompkins. "We are pleased to note that our auditors advised we had a clean audit report."

Almost \$566,000 was invested back

into the community in the form of purchases such as infection control rooms and wheelchairs and cushions in both Haliburton and Minden, a gazebo at Highland Wood in Haliburton and bariatric commodes and bed alarms in Minden facilities. The Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre was also constructed and is in use.

Money was raised through events that included \$53,000 through last year's Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic, \$25,000 through the radiothon held in September 2016, \$108,000 through the foundation's Making Moments Matter campaign, and almost \$35,000 through the 2016/2017 Cash for Care Lottery.

Events in the community that included Curl for Care, a February 2017 event, sealed bid art auctions and an annual stuffed animal program made a difference to the foundation, as did the work of volunteers through the hospital auxiliaries.

"Both the Minden and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliaries are very important to the success and health of the HHHS, and make significant contributions through the work of the many volunteers and funds raised from their various events," said Tompkins. "And their gift shops are great treasures, worthy of a visit."

Tompkins said general funds raised have been consistent over the past few years.

"Variances can be due to amounts received in the category of special gifts, which includes bequests, which understandably cannot always be forecast," she said. "2016/17 was such a year."



Haliburton's Matt Duchene watches his shot at the golf classic at Pinestone this summer. The event is a major fundraiser of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. /File photo by Darren Lum



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HHHS seeking cost relief on hydro prices

from page 1

Within the Central East Local Health Integration Network, the regional organization that governs health care, HHHS is the only entity that uses Hydro One.

The other hospitals receive power from municipal services, which are cheaper, Newton said.

"The good news is, we're working collaboratively with our LHIN to pursue cost relief and other ways to address or reduce some of these pressures going forward," she said.

LHIN creating sub-regions

In an effort to better serve its diverse population, the Local Health Integration Network is creating "sub-regions," the board of directors heard.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services will be grouped with the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"This is good news for us," CEO Carolyn Plummer's report reads. "As we have already been working within that LHIN division on a number of initiatives and are familiar with the various members of the health system community."

The directive has been given to each of the province's 14 LHINs as part of the Patients First Act.

HHHS submitted an expression of interest in participating in the planning table discussions.

New nurse executive

Plummer announced that a new chief nurse executive had been hired for HHHS. Laura Green joined the organization on Sept. 6. She will be working full time starting this week.

"Laura comes to us from Health Sciences North, which is the hospital up in Sudbury. She is actually an emergency room nurse by background and still maintains a casual position at the Espanola hospital at their emergency department," said Plummer.

New whistleblower policy in place

Those working for HHHS who believe there is unlawful or unethical behaviour happening at the organization now have the tools to report their concerns using a third-party service.

A company that is external to the organization will handle reports from staff, ensuring anonymity and protecting them from reprisal.

"The whistleblower policy is intended to provide individuals with a series of options, both internally and externally, for reporting concerns regarding highly sensitive or unlawful issues in the workplace," Plummer's report says.

Anyone making a complaint using the policy should have "confidence that an investigation will take place and that he/she will be treated fairly and protected from reprisal," the report says.

The whistleblower policy does not cover personal grievances about work terms and conditions, the report goes on to say.

Capital funding comes in

Almost \$300,000 from the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund has come in to help HHHS repair aging infrastructure. The GAIN building roof in Minden and the Haliburton hospital roof are on the list of projects as well as paving the CSS parking lot and replacing the nurse call system in both hospitals.

Doctor recruitment efforts continue

Dr. Kristy Gammon, chief of staff, said some progress has been made on recruiting new doctors for the area. A few people from HHHS went to the Queen's University recruitment fair and found many keen students in the family medicine program.

"This was extremely useful. We hardly had time to chat amongst ourselves, we were busy talking to residents the whole time," she said.

Gammon thanked Plummer for her efforts in recruiting doctors for health services.

"We've never had a CEO who's been this committed and dedicated to helping recruit, not just for the hospital, but primary care," she said.

Other items of interest

- Board member Dale Robinson issued a letter of resignation to the board, which voted to accept his resignation with regret.

- A rural health hub survey is available for the community to weigh in on. See the County Life special section page 19.

- The Minden Hospital Auxiliary is holding a fundraiser in November. The dinner and auction has a "hoe-down" theme and will include music by Highlands Trio. The event is Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

Outdated smoke alarms most common infraction

Lack of carbon monoxide detectors and expired smoke alarms were the two most common issues encountered by the Haliburton Fire Department during their annual inspections in Dysart et al this summer.

Of the nearly 100 homes visited, 30 per cent were non-compliant with the law, according to information provided by fire chief Mike Iles.

The law "requires smoke alarms in all homes, and carbon monoxide alarms in any home that has a fuel burning appliance or an attached garage," Iles wrote in a press release.

The inspections were carried out on Monday, July 31. No tickets were issued, "but people are reminded that it is the law and these alarms could save your life or the life of a loved one," said Iles.

Alarms expire after 10 years from the manufacturing date, which is printed on the back or side of the alarm.

If there is no date, the alarm needs to be replaced.

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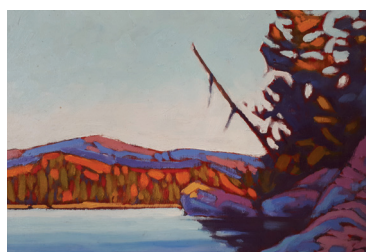
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Students and faculty of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School start their annual Terry Fox Run (and walk) on Thursday, Sept. 28 from their track in Haliburton. With close to 250 participants, this year's event raised close to \$3,500 for cancer research, which breaks last year's total by close to \$1,300./DARREN LUM Staff



Running for Terry

Students and faculty of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School start their annual Terry Fox Run on Thursday, Sept. 28 from their track at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School runners jog down the Haliburton County Rail Trail on their way back to their school during the Terry Fox Run (walk) event on Thursday, Sept. 28 in Haliburton. The run raised \$3,630 for cancer research. This event not only remembers Canadian hero, Terry Fox, but also helps to raise awareness about cancer research. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Happy Thanksgiving to all!



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Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography	Trista Greer	Eagle Lake Women
Haliburton Legion Year 1 Academic English Award	Charlotte Paton	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for Mathematics	Karissa Riopelle	Mrs. Doris Cooper
Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship	Bryce Linkie	Loyal Orange Lodge #975
Neil & Judy McKenna Scholarship for Science	Charlotte Paton	Neil & Judy McKenna
Year 1 Academic French Award	Melissa Brinkos	Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Year 1 Applied Mathematics Award	Hailey Brisco	Jennifer Paton
Year 1 Drama Award	Krystin Hope	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 1 Extended French Award	Charlotte Paton	Chris Duchene
Year 1 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Jessica Byers	Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 1 Music Award	Monique Dulong	H.H.S.S. Bands
Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art	Vaibhavi Marathe	Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship	Vaibhavi Marathe	Mr. John Stouffer
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Career Studies Award	Vaibhavi Marathe	Chris Duchene
Creighton Feir Canadian History Award	Vaibhavi Marathe	Paul and Sharon Morissette
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Emmerson Lumber Limited Award	Liam Little	Emmerson Lumber Limited
Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Hospitality & Tourism Award	Louis Muenzel	Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton Legion Year 2 Academic English Award	Liam McAllister	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Jason Hollowell Award	Maya Meraw	Debra Lyons
John Tait Memorial Scholarship	Drew Todd	Wallace and JoyceTait
Philip Payne Memorial Bursary	Louis Muenzel	H.H.S.S. Students' Council/Payne-Fawcett Families
Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics	Liam McAllister	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Year 2 Academic French Award	Chloe Samson	Ms. Jessica Lloyd
Year 2 Drama Award	Josie Quigley	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 2 Extended French Award	Drew Rupnow	Ms. Jessica Lloyd
Year 2 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Karley Wilson	Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 2 Music Award	Lauren Urquhart	The Levis Family
Assante Financial Management Award	Andrew Carmount	Mr. Gord Schakelaar, Assante Financial Management
Canadian History Award	Gerry Sutcliffe	Curry Chev Buick GMC Ltd.
Companionship Support Award	Jayden Fiddler	Dan & Ginny Marsden
Gloria McCormack Memorial Award	Shaina Hunter	Family and Friends of Gloria McCormack
Haliburton Legion Award for Transportation Technology	Madeline Hopkins	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award	Dawson Allore	Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton Lumber Award	Kayla Bird	Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.
Healthy Active Living Department Award	Andre Dulong	Healthy Active Living Department, H.H.S.S.
Healthy Active Living Department Leadership Award (formerly Stinson)	Aidan Coles	Healthy Active Living Department, H.H.S.S.
J. Douglas Hodgson Citizenship Award	Dakota MacDonald	Anne and Andrew Hodgson
Legal Studies Award	Margaret Caballero-Skinner	Mr. David A. P. Shapiera
Mathematics Award for Year 3 Functions	Adrien Petric	The Pogue Family
Sherman Taylor Environmental Award	Samuel Longo	Canning Lake Property Owners' Ass'n
Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship	Eric Wootton	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Year 3 Drama Award	Claire Karaguesian	Mrs. Louise Cooper
Year 3 English Scholarship	Madeline Hopkins	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 3 English Scholarship	Kayla Bird	Mrs. Ann Varty
Year 3 French Award	Rebecca Millar	Mrs. Ann Varty
Year 3 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Eric Wootton	Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Year 3 Music Award	Alexander Kim	Hospitality & Tourism Program
Year 4 Baking Course Award	Margaret Caballero-Skinner	H.H.S.S. Bands
100.9 Canoe FM Radio Bursary	Adrien Petric	Hospitality & Tourism Program
Anna English Bursary	Taylor Davies	Canoe FM Radio
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Bamforth Bursary for Nursing	Abby Gordon	Aramark Canada Ltd.
Barkhouse Bursary	Sam Pilcher	Dr. Alexander Kennedy
Basil Hewitt Memorial Bursary	Jenna Hughes	Mary Anne Barkhouse
Beverley Anne Millar Bursary	Mitchell Billings	Kirk Hewitt and Family
Bill and Sandra Valentine Memorial Bursary	Sonya Flatman	Township of Minden Hills
Bob Herlihey Memorial Bursary	Shelby Murdoch	Mrs. Sandra Valentine
Brenda Ann Chambers Award	Gabe Petric	The Family and Friends of Bob Herlihey
Brenda Lea Ripley Memorial Bursary	Hunter Francis	The Estate of Brenda Ann Chambers
Byron Bain Award	Matt Smith	The Family and Friends of Brenda Ripley
C. Jean Levis Calculus Award	Sam Pilcher	Curry Chev Buick GMC Ltd
C. Jean Levis Memorial Award for Mathematics	Dawson Allore	Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S.
C.L.H.C. Developmental Services Bursary	Gabe Petric	The Levis Family
Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW)	Mark Saville	Community Living Haliburton County
Haliburton Highlands Bursary	Abby Gordon	The Canadian Federation of University Women
Canadian Parents for French - Extended French Award	Brittany Bull	Haliburton Highlands
Canadian Parents for French - Extended French Award	Rachel Churko	Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Carl Wallace Memorial Scholarship	Betty Paton	The Wallace Family
Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony of Padua Bursary	Sonya Flatman	C.W.L. of St. Anthony of Padua Church, Haliburton
Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd. Bursary	Vivian Collings	Anne and Andrew Hodgson
	Emma Scheffee	

Clarence McInerney Memorial Bursary	Mikayla Stinson	H.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary	Marshall Petry	The Hodgson Family
Community Living Haliburton County Award	Susan Cachia	Community Living Haliburton County
Cooperative Education Program Award	Caitlin Peacock	
Dale Robinson Award	Alyssa Sisson	Chris Duchene
Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary	Gillian King	Dale Robinson
Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary	Aurora Acorn	Hilda Pauline Otto
Dawson Gray Accounting Scholarship	Mark Saville	Hilda Pauline Otto
Dawson Hamilton Memorial Award	Mark Saville	Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants
Donna Jennings Memorial Bursary	Collin Martin	Matthew Duchene
Earl and Jan Shipley Memorial Bursary	Emma Hartog	Royce & Samantha Miller
Environmental Leadership Award	Rachel Churko	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (female)	Connor Brandon	Paul and Sharon Morissette
Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (male)	Kennadal Marsden	Minden Detachment, O.P.P.
Ethel L. Curry Award	Kenndal Marsden	Minden Detachment, O.P.P.
Extended French Scholarship	Jacob Bishop	Family of the Late Ethel Curry
F. D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship	Vivian Collings	Cleve & Liane Roberts
Ferguson Millar Arts Bursary	Hannah Klose	The Late F. Harold Herlihey
Florence Hunter Bursary	Hunter Rogers-Millson	Former CD Ferguson, Marge Ferguson & Jean Lang Millar Awards
Fred Waller Bursary	Leah Berry	Ruth Phillips
Gary G. Brohman Award for Student Leadership	Brittany Day	Melissa Stephens
Gary G. Brohman Award for Student Leadership	Sonora Plumb	Gary Brohman
George H. Thayer Memorial Bursary	Sonya Flatman	Gary Brohman
Gloria Lemieux Award	Jesse Mueller	H.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Gloria Lemieux Award	Sonya Flatman	Estate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux Award	Sonora Plumb	Estate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux Award	Hannah Klose	Estate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Gloria Lemieux Award	Rebecca Hamilton	Estate of the late Gloria Lemieux
Good Samaritan Award	Vivian Collings	The Knights of Columbus
Governor General's Academic Medal	Hannah Klose	The Governor General of Canada
Govenor General's Award	Hannah Klose	
Guitar Programme Award	Cassidy Glecoff	H.H.S.S. Bands
Haliburton County Development Corporation Bursary	Max MacNaull	Haliburton County Development Corp'n
Haliburton County Folk Society Award	Cassidy Glecoff	Haliburton County Folk Society
Haliburton County Food for Kids Scholarship	Alyssa Stiver	Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents RE: Haliburton County Food for Kids
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Bursary	Jamie Little	Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
Haliburton Highlands Museum History Award	Conor Fischer	Haliburton Museum
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Bursary	Matt Smith	Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary	Matt Smith	Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association
Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology (Yearbook)	Samantha Miller	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Bursary for Trade Apprenticeship	Kyle Brinkos	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Military Training Bursary	Sonora Plumb	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Legion Scholarship	Kenndal Marsden	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Haliburton Lumber Award	Dawson Allore	Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton Paramedics Local 4435 Bursary	Marshall Petry	Haliburton Paramedics and the English Family
Haliburton Veterinary Services Bursary	Maria Perrin	Haliburton Veterinary Services
Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary	Jenna Hughes	The late Gordon W. Newman
Heat Line Tradesperson Bursary	Nicholas Placido	Heat-Line
HHSS Bursary (1)	Evelyn Woof	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (10)	Kenndal Marsden	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (2)	Sonora Plumb	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (3)	Greg Crofts	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (4)	Betty Paton	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (5)	Vivian Collings	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (6)	Savannah Hie	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (7)	Chelsea Smallwood	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (8)	Sonya Flatman	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Bursary (9)	Rebecca Hamilton	HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Citizenship Award (female)		HHSS Scholarship Fund
HHSS Citizenship Award (male)	Mark Saville	Former Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior Citizens
HHSS Forest Management Bursary	Sam Pilcher	Former Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior Citizens
HHSS Memorial Bursary	Brittany Bull	Peter Hynard
HHSS Science Department Scholarship for Science	Jenna Hughes	Family & Friends of Penny Pripp, Rodney Gorveatt, Wendy Schell, Jeff Hutchings,
Highlands Festival Singers Bursary	Cassidy Glecoff	Science Department of H.H.S.S.
Highlands Little Theatre Curtis Eastmure Bursary	Robert Hall	The Highland's Festival Singers
Highlands Wind Symphony Music Bursary	Cassidy Glecoff	The Highlands Little Theatre
J. B. Trepanier Memorial Bursary	Rachel Churko	Highlands Wind Symphony
J. Douglas Hodgson History Award	Jayden Gwyn	Teresa Evans & Alan Trepanier
Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary	Ryan Manning	The Hodgson Family
Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary	Shane O'Reilly	The Herlihey Family

Jim Richards Memorial Award	Logan McCready-DeBruin	Jacque Barry & family
John Brown Memorial Award	Mikayla Stinson	Paul Kuno
John Heffer Memorial Award	Dawson Allore	Minden Pharmasave
Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary	Shelby Murdoch	The Dollo Family
Joyce Williams Memorial Scholarship for English	Betty Paton	H.H.S.S. Students' Council
Keith Burns Music Bursary	Cassidy Glecoff	Highlands Concert Band
Ken Wilson Bursary	Alyssa Sisson	H.H.S.S. Scholarship Fund
Kevker Publications Limited Bursary	Nolan Nicholson	Kevker Publications Limited
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Leslie and Nila Reynolds Memorial Bursary	Jayden Gwyn	Mrs. Carol Reynolds
Lieutenant Governor General's Community Volunteer Award	Sonora Plumb	The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario
Lifetouch Highlander Yearbook Scholarship	Samantha Miller	Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service
Lifetouch Photography Bursary	Rowan Tofflemire	Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service
Lifetouch School Community Volunteer Award (1)	Allison Paul	Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service
Lifetouch School Community Volunteer Award (2)	Rachel Reddering	Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service
Lifetouch School Community Volunteer Award (3)	Hannah Klose	Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service
Louise Cooper Bursary	Jamie Little	Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
Lieutenant Govenor Award for Voltunteerism	Sonora Plumb	
Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary	Savannah Hie	
Martha Steen Memorial Award	Hannah Klose	The Sisson Family
Mary Medley Memorial Award (1)	Gabe Petric	Maude Steen
Mary Medley Memorial Award (2)	Victoria Archibald	Family and Friends of Mary Medley
Mathematics of Data Management Award	Jacob Bishop	Family and Friends of Mary Medley
McKeeck's Tap & Grill Culinary/Hospitality Bursary	Victoria Archibald ,	Bob Schmidt
Minden District Fur Harvesters Bursary	Hannah Klose	McKeeck's/The Blue Line Assistance Program
Minden Legion Bursary	Collin Martin	Minden District Fur Harvesters
Minden Legion Scholarship for Science	Victoria Archibald	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
Modern Electric Business Bursary	Carmen Galea	Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
Modern Electric IT Bursary	Gabe Petric	Warren Payne & Wayne Fawcett
Music Appreciation Bursary	Sebastien Multi-Delamarre	Warren Payne and Wayne Fawcett
North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary	Greg Crofts	Mr. William Gliddon
O.S.S.T.F. Bob Herlihey Bursary	Gabe Petric	North Entrance Masonic Lodge
O.S.S.T.F. Education Bursary	Alyssa Stiver	Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
Ontario Provincial Police Association #8 Branch Bursary	A.J. Gillam	Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F.
Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program	Alyssa Sisson	OPP Association #8 Branch
Penny Obee Memorial Scholarship	Emily Glecoff	T.L.D.S.B.
Potter-Wilson Memorial Award	Izac Reid	Bill Obee
Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Bursary (female)	Betty Paton	The Family and Friends of Eric Potter
Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Bursary (male)	Joshua Colicchia	Re/Max North Country Realty Inc
Retired Teachers of Ontario Bursary	Samantha Miller	Re/Max North Country Realty Inc
Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary	Andrew Hall	Retired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton Unit
Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial Bursary	Alyssa Gray	Canning Lake Property Owners' Ass'n
Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship	Dillon Tallman	Martin and Victoria Sisson
Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary	Cassidy Glecoff	Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i of Dysart et al
Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary	Josh Colicchia and Marshall Petry	Mr. And Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt
Rosie Kenney Award	Jayden Gwyn	The Family of the Late Ronald J. Curry
Rosseter Award	Allana Casper	Mrs. Rosie Kenney
Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award	Emma Scheffee	Louise Cooper
Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary (1)	Gabe Petric	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary (2)	Troy Bannister	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Haliburton Mathematics Scholarship	Victoria Archibald	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Minden Bursary	Allison Paul	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Rotary Club of Minden Scholarship	Gabe Petric	Rotary Club of Haliburton
Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary	Dylan Smith	Rotary Club of Minden
Sarah Bloomfield Memorial Award	Rebecca Hamilton	Rotary Club of Minden
Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary	Kenndal Marsden	Haliburton Lions Club
Science and Engineering Bursary	Kyle Brinkos	Elizabeth Bloomfield
Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary	Matt Smith	Family and Friends of Sarah Nash
Specialist High Skills Major	Vivian Collings	Paige Roberts
St. Paul's A.C.W. Practical Academic Life Skills Program Award	Dylan Smith	Brian and Dorothy Black
St. Paul's A.C.W. Workplace Studies Award	Rylan Gwyn	T.L.D.S.B.
Stuart W. Baker Memorial Award	Conor Fischer	A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church, Minden
Those Other Movies Bursary	Ryan Draper	A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church, Minden
W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary	Makenzy Jewett	Anonymous
Will Packard Memorial Bursary	Victoria Archibald	Those Other Movies Film Group
Winifred Campbell Bursary	Abe Churko	The Family of the Late Ronald J. Curry
World History Scholarship	Vivian Collings	Mrs. Mary Packard
Year 4 Drama Award	Matt Wilbee	Neil Campbell
Year 4 English Scholarship	Shelby Murdoch	Ms. Catherine Andress
Year 4 Hospitality and Tourism Award	Hannah Klose	Drama Club of H.H.S.S.
Year 4 Music Award	Hannah Klose	Mrs. Chris Duchene
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	Sonora Plumb	
	Sonya Flatman, Hannah Klose, Kenndal Marsden, Sonora Plumb	

Archery intro draws ladies

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It was a birthday Nancy Walker will never forget.

The Highlands resident took her 57th birthday as an opportunity to do something she had never done before, shoot arrows with a bow.

She got the opportunity at the first ever HHOA – Lady Archers of Ontario instructional event on Saturday, Sept. 17 hosted at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery in Haliburton.

Walker said at her age she has embraced a new philosophy to “take advantage of a lot of opportunities.”

She learned about the opportunity from her friend Lori Kunkel, who had already registered for the event.

“I thought to myself what better way to spend my birthday? So, Lori ended up giving me the day for my birthday present,” she wrote in an email.

Although Walker does not have an interest in hunting, she thought the portion of the day dedicated to bow hunting didn’t “overshadow learning the sport and why we were there.”

Shooting is addictive and it’s hard to stop at one shot, she adds.

“After you shoot the first one because you have no clue what you are doing....you are hooked, and don’t want to stop, because you just want to keep getting better,” she wrote.

She encourages other women interested to try it, as they won’t be disappointed.

The day was organized by LadyArchers founder and certified National Archery School Program instructor Toni Cooper, who is an Oakwood resident outside of Lindsay, but who is originally from Minden and a HHSS graduate, said she was blown away by 32 participants.

The idea to start Lady Archers came from friends, who asked her to come up to the Highlands to help them learn how to shoot. They told her it was too difficult to learn from their partners.

“It was supposed to just start that I was going to [teach] four or five girls – friends of mine–and then it went into this,” she said.

The instructional event is for women of all ages and is divided into two parts.

It starts with an analysis of each person to determine their body mechanics to learn what each person’s stance, draw weight and draw length, and to learn which hand is dominant for shooting. It includes an overview of the equipment, the sport and safety procedures and prac-



Juhli Lyncaster of Ottawa takes aim with a bow during the Lady Archers of Ontario instructional workshop, as part of the ladies division of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association AIM (Aspire Inspire and Motivate) Archery Club on Sunday, Sept. 17 at the fish hatchery in Haliburton. There were 32 participants from new to experienced in the all-day offering, which included in-class education and hands-on training with certified NASP (National Archery School Program) instructors, including guest instructors and experienced archers Bernie Nicholls and Ted Robinson of Granite Ridge Bows. Lunch and all equipment was provided thanks to an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, which also enabled the HHOA to start and promote the no-cost archery club for people from six and up./DARREN LUM Staff

tices while on the range. Participants get to put what they learn into practice with plenty of time on the range, shooting.

All the skills can be applied to long and recurve bows. She grew up with hunting and became a hunter herself and started hunting with a cross-bow.

After a brief hiatus (she was hunting with a gun), she has returned to hunting using a bow for more than year. She has close to 18 years of hunting experience.

Cooper loves the greater challenge of hunting with a bow, which requires greater patience, precision and a closeness to the animal unlike hunting with a gun.

She knows the difficulty with learning from a loved one and said that was the prevailing sentiment expressed by participants from the Sept. 22 event.

“I had a hard time learning from my other half because he’s been doing it for so long,” he said. “You feel more comfortable learning from someone not your other half.”

She said participants felt a greater a level of comfort taking her offering.

The event’s immense popularity has spawned two more days this autumn on Oct. 21 and 22. Both from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Even before she scheduled the third day of instruction, she already had a waiting list of more than 20 women, who prompted the Oct. 21 event because they were unable to have a spot for the Oct. 22 date. For the three days of instruction, she said, there are close to an amazing 100 participants.

There are four events scheduled for next year at HHOA, she said. One of them will be a seminar on using the bow to hunt turkeys. There will also be a co-ed event

and a “mom and we” where mothers can bring their children. Amazingly, people have already inquired about next year’s September offering for instruction scheduled on Sept. 9. She is in discussion for two events in Bancroft.

Cooper is appreciative for the success and believes if this continues she may give up her full-time factory job.

She acknowledges the support of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, volunteer certified instructors, guest instructors Bernie Nicholls and Ted Robinson, and to local merchant Outdoors Plus Haliburton, who helped and donated 12 arm guards and wax for the bow string.

“Anything I needed they were willing to give me,” she said, referring to the support by Outdoors Plus.

Cooper appreciates being able to contribute back to the community.

She donated non-perishable food items from a collection from the event to the 4Cs Food Bank and used the raffle draw money to be able to donated \$105 to the J. Douglas Elementary School food for kids program and \$100 to the HHOA.

If anyone unable to join the autumn sessions still wants to learn can contact Cooper.

Until Cooper’s website for the Lady Archers is running, she can be contacted with her email address (toni-75cooper@gmail.com).

Cooper estimated there was going to be close to 15 ladies register.

“I thought at the max I might get 15 women ... I thought many were going to be my friends, feeling bad for me,” she said, laughing.

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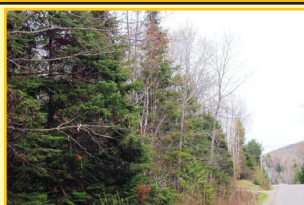


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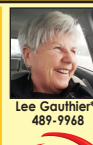
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Kushog Lake \$298,000

- Well loved 3 bdrm cottage close to the lake
- Deep lot, clean rock frontage, east exp.
- Large 2 Lake system, Garage & Bunkie!



Kennisis Lake Rd \$149,000

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guildford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval



LISTED & SOLD IN 1 DAY

Haliburton Lake \$349,000

- 3 season cottage w/numerous recent upgrades
- 3 bedrooms, very nice bunkie, Turn Key property
- Situated right at the water's edge w/ sand beach



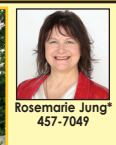
Kashagawigamog Lake \$469,900

- Executive townhouse condo, 5 lake access
- 2550 sf on 3 levels, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath
- Custom kitchen, open concept, master w/en suite



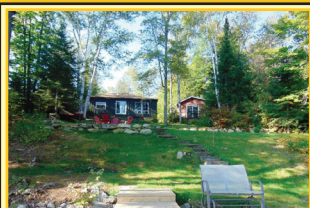
Long Lake \$319,900

- Charming 3-season cottage on 2-lake chain
- Includes two separately-deeded lots
- Great privacy, deep water off dock



Kushog Lake \$599,000

- 4 bdrms, 3 baths, w/ in-law suite in the lower level
- Garage /shop, screened-in room, bar area
- Swimming area across the Rd w/ sand beach



NEW LISTING

Halls Lake \$479,900

- Private recently renovated 3 season cottage
- 3 bdrm, open concept, w/ clean shoreline
- Plus Self-contained 1 bedroom bunkie



Gull River Home \$424,900

- Waterfront home on township maintained road
- 2+2 bedroom home, tastefully decorated
- Attached garage, full finished basement



West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



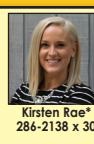
Bancroft Home \$289,000

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage



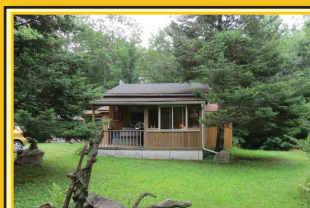
Glamor Lake \$359,000

- 3 Season cottage is full of charm & character
- Open concept interior w/outstanding lake views
- Custom stone & log pathway to dock system



Kennisis River \$120,000

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!



SOLD

Gooderham Cabin \$89,900

- Neat & well-kept cabin in the woods
- Plus a Bunkie & storage shed
- No well or septic, on 4 acres



Pine Lake Retreat \$829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features



Eagle Lake \$809,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!



Boat to Esson Lake \$309,000

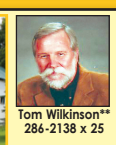
- Spacious 3-bed cottage on Esson Creek
- Sun Deck, Screened Porch, Fireplace
- Level, private, sunny - Geocaching nearby



NEW PRICE

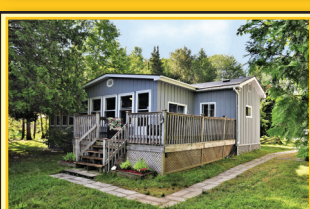
Minden Home \$474,900

- Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms/3 Baths
- Full finished Walk-Out Basement, 12 Acres
- Potential Granny Flat, Triple Att'd Garage



Historic Haliburton Home \$199,000

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn



NEW PRICE

Canning Lake \$559,000

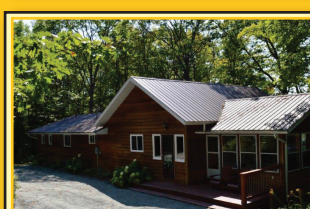
- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock



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Mitchell Lake \$419,500

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Executive Home \$639,000

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Stuart Baker Elementary School's (SBES) primary girl runners won the team title with one through to four with Veronica Heasman finishing fourth, left, Annika Gervais finishing first, Alexis Dacey finishing second and Aliva Brown finishing third at the annual J. Douglas Elementary School Haliburton County Cross-Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in Haliburton. Organizers said there were 11 schools, which included area schools such as SBES, JDHES, Wilberforce Elementary School, Cardiff Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger



JDHES junior girl Tate Itani-Smith is a study of focus, winning her race./DARREN LUM Staff

Local runners shine at cross-country

- Results from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Haliburton County Cross-Country Meet

Primary girls (top five for local schools)

 - SBES, Annika Gervais, 1st
 - SBES, Alexis Dacey, 2nd
 - SBES, Alivia Brown, 3rd
 - SBES, Veronica Heasman, 4th
 - SBES, Paxton Anderson, 8th

Primary boys

 - SBES, Tristan Leslie, 3rd
 - SBES, Deagan Davison 5th
 - ASES, Jadyan Hamilton, 6th
 - SBES, Easton Burk, 7th
 - SBES Lincoln Brown, 8th

Junior girls

 - JDHES, Tate Itani-Smith, 1st
 - JDHES, Cheyenne Degeer, 2nd
 - JDHES, Abby Schreiber-Newlove, 3rd
 - JDHES, Hannah Sharp, 5th
 - ASES, Jocelyn Thompson, 12th

Junior boys

 - ASES, Cole Hamilton, 2nd
 - JDHES, Graeme Armstrong, 3rd
 - JDHES, Addison Carr, 4th
- JDHES, Ty Rupnow, 5th

JDHES, Brechin Johnson, 6th

Intermediate girls

 - JDHES, Campbell Itani-Smith, 1st
 - JDHES, Sophie Longo, 2nd
 - JDHES, Breezy Schreiber-Newlove, 4th
 - ASES, Charlotte Moynes, 5th
 - JDHES, Emmerson Wilson, 6th

Intermediate boys

 - JDHES, Evan Armstrong, 1st
 - JDHES, Lucas Penney, 2nd
 - ASES, Taylor Sharpless, 4th
 - ASES, Austin Boylan, 7th
 - WES, Dakota DeSousa, 8th


Senior girls

 - ASES, Emma Tidey, 1nd
 - ASES, Brooke Stover, 2nd
 - ASES, Ava Smith, 3rd
 - JDHES, Olivia Villamere, 8th
 - JDHES, Rynne Horsley, 14th

Senior boys

 - JDHES, Nick Phippen, 5th
 - JDHES, Logan Bird, 10nd
 - ASES, Darian Maddock, 11th
 - JDHES, Aiden Hill, 12th
 - JDHES, Ben Robinson, 13th

A Special Thank you!



The Vet to Vet Committee and Legion Branch 624, Douglas C. Hatch, Wilberforce hosted the Third Annual Corporal Geoffrey Cook, Vet to Vet Weekend Retreat for PTSD Awareness September 15th weekend.

Due to the nature of PTSD, the press was not included and the weekend was kept private for purposes of healing in a controlled setting. Younger Veterans were paired with older hometown veterans for a day of fishing and an opportunity to share experiences if they were comfortable in doing so. Donations were received from our surrounding towns and villages and further afield with great appreciation from the Vet to Vet Committee.

It was a three day event with a meet and greet on Friday, fishing on Saturday for the Vets and painting lessons for the women/care givers.

The annual Veterans dinner was held on Saturday evening combining Veterans from Wilberforce, Bancroft and Cardiff with the retreat weekend guests. What a wonderful way to honour all our Veterans. A farewell brunch was served on Sunday morning at the branch. This event was extremely successful and it was a pleasure to see the stress leave our guest veterans during their stay with us.

The Vet to Vet Committee would like to say **THANKS** to all those who so generously donated in so many ways to this groundbreaking event.

From our hearts to yours – Thank you
- if we have missed anyone, we are truly sorry and just know that you helped make this weekend the success that it turned out to be. To everyone who put their loose change into the jar at Agnews General Store

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Branch 170 Uxbridge

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Left, SBES runner Deagan Davison runs down the road, heading to the last turn towards a fourth place finish.

Bottom, SBES runner Isaac Borgdorff leads at the start of his race.



JDHES intermediate runner Evan Armstrong smiles, crossing the line first.

Photos by
Darren Lum

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Tough game for Hawks

A Red Hawks varsity rugby player takes a hit to the face while rushing the ball against Holy Cross defenders during Kawartha Senior Girls' Rugby League action on Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite HHSS efforts from beginning to end, the Hawks were outpaced and shut out by Holy Cross for their third loss of the season. The team remains winless (0-0-3) and looks for its first win against Cobourg (2-0-1 record as of Friday, Sept.29) on Oct.5 in Haliburton. Cobourg will be a tough test, as they've scored 87 points to 34 allowed. Haliburton has only scored five points for the season./DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton's Freya Moran comes up short on a block against a kicking Holy Cross player.



Red Hawks player Dakota MacDonald reaches for a ball against a Holy Cross player.

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No panic for field hockey squad

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

No one is hitting the panic button with the Red Hawks field hockey team after a 1-nil loss to the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs on Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Coach Steve Smith is confident in the team despite being winless after two Kawartha High School Field Hockey League games.

"Oh and two is good for us," he said, smiling. "We played Crestwood and I think Crestwood is probably going to be our biggest competition this year."

He adds the visitors came with their senior team to play his varsity squad comprised predominantly of "junior" aged players.

"I think we played fairly well," he said. "I played my whole bench. I need my rookies to get some experience so you know what? They played well. I think Crestwood were a little bit surprised at what they came at them."

As he has always done when coaching, he credits the girls with the wins and assumes responsibility for the loss, accepting the challenge for

him to coach better.

This loss wasn't any different. However he did not divulge everything that will be addressed, except to say the team will work on "finishing off our short corners" and making sure the team builds on getting the ball into the opposing team's circle more often.

Although the team has yet to score a goal in Kawartha action, it has not been completely shut out this season, as it scored two goals in a recent tournament in Peterborough.

The team earned at least 20 short-corners, controlling the offence for the majority of the game.

However, the best chance came in the second half when a pass by Kendra Anderson rolled into the circle to Emma Scheffee who shot a one-timer that just went wide of the net.

"That was close," he agreed. "And that's what I got to keep telling them. It will come. It will come. I think by the end of the season there will be some marked improvements overall. That's what I want. That's what I want. My expectations never change: Kawartha, COSSA and OFSAA."

Note: Hawks result from Monday's Oct. 2 game was not available as of press time



Top, a Red Hawks varsity girls field hockey player Mikayla O'Neill, left, battles for loose ball with a Crestwood Secondary School defender during Kawartha Girls' Field Hockey League action on Thursday, Sept. 28 at HHSS in Haliburton. Although the Hawks were shut out 1-nil, the team of (mostly) junior and senior aged players is focused on progress and remains optimistic. The Hawks played Monday, Oct. 2, but the result was known after the Echo press time./DARREN LUM Staff



Left, Red Hawks varsity girls' field hockey forward Kendra Anderson, left, battles for space against a Crestwood Secondary School defender during Kawartha Girls' Field Hockey League action on Thursday, Sept. 28 at HHSS in Haliburton.

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- CLUES ACROSS
1. Spanish city
7. Middle ear bone
13. Satisfy to the fullest
14. Able to be consumed
16. US island territory (abbr.)
17. Predatory reptile
19. Beachwear manufacturer
20. European space program
22. Alias
23. Metrical feet
25. Large integers
26. Matrilineality
28. Snouts
29. Giants’ signal caller Manning
30. Pacific Time
31. Electronic countermeasures
33. “Anna Karenina” author
34. Snare
36. Sleeveless garment
38. More arctic
40. Clean off
41. Signs
43. Common Japanese surname
44. Allow
45. A way to mark
47. Ballplayers need one
48. ___ and cheese
51. KGB mole
53. Indicating silence
55. Capital of Yemen
56. A woman of refinement
58. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
59. Belonging to a bottom layer
60. Stephen King novel
61. Fire obstacle
64. Lumen
65. Loud insects
67. Energetic persons
69. Confession (archaic)
70. Witnessing

2. Western State
3. Cereal grasses
4. Needlefishes
5. Relating to the ears
6. Mathematical ratio
7. Dignified
8. Pacific sea bream
9. One of Thor’s names
10. Song of praise
11. Equal to one quintillion (abbr.)
12. Drools
13. Cluster
15. One in a series
18. Egyptian unit of weight
21. Broached
24. Skin cancers
26. Second sight
27. Shock treatment
30. Whittled
32. Murdered in his bathtub
35. A way to soak
37. Small piece
38. Relating to Islam
39. Climbing plant
42. Drunkard
43. Test for high schoolers
46. Least exciting
47. Amanda and James are two
49. Something comparable to another
50. Soothes
52. Month in the Islamic calendar
54. White gull having a black back and wings
55. Japanese seaport
57. The south of France
59. Batman villain
62. British air aces
63. Body part
66. Clearinghouse
68. Manganese

- CLUES DOWN
1. Whiskey receptacle

Answers on page 26



Hawks charge into new season
Junior Red Hawks junior football players battle each other during practice on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The juniors are 1-0 this season after winning on the road, beating the Fenelon Falls Falcons in their season opener 2-0. The junior and senior teams will be hosting the Holy Cross Hurricanes on Oct. 5. Kickoff is 2 p.m. for the seniors and 4 p.m. for the juniors. Time is subject to change./DARREN LUM Staff

Hawks runners hold own in Huntsville

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Sept. 29.

Season opener loss for rugby squad
The girls’ rugby team took on St. Mary’s in their first game of the season on Monday, Sept. 25. They pushed through the heat and played an amazing game, falling just a few tries short of a win.

Field hockey team wins one
Last week, the girls’ field hockey team travelled to Peterborough. They played three hard-fought games and ended the day with a win. Shout out to Kendra Anderson for scoring two goals in the last game.

Longo competes at Kawartha links
Congratulations to Sam Longo on a courageous performance at the Kawartha golf championships in Peterborough last week. Solid season, Sam.

Cross-country team secures top-25 finishes
Congratulations to our cross-country running team on their great showing at the Hoya Hills Invitational. All of our runners were among the top 25 in their fields. Our top finishers were Isaac Little with a third and Jonas Moghini with an 11th place finish.

Hawks volleyball team begins season
On Thursday, Sept. 28, the junior boys’ volleyball team travelled to St. Thomas to compete in the first tournament of the season. The boys improved as the day went on, building on their foundation.

-Submitted by Judi Paul

THOSE OTHER
movies

MOVIE
NIGHTS

THOSE OTHER
movies

Thursday, Oct. 12 **A Man Called Ove**

Thurstday, Nov. 9 **The Space Between**

4:15 & 7:15

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HIFF November 3-5, Passes \$50

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Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Wilberforce school inspired to give

JENN WATT

Editor

For a group of 62 students, the sum raised for the Terry Fox Run this year was astounding.

Motivated to donate "a toonie for Terry," the student population raised more than \$400 before the day of the can-



Students were allowed to choose whether they'd like to run or walk in the Terry Fox fundraiser on Sept. 28. This group was the sprinters, who made their way from Loop Road, down Essonville Line, to Clement and back to the school./JENN WATT Staff

cer fundraiser, which quickly multiplied thanks to pledges from teachers and other donors.

Before noon on Thursday, the day of the walk, Wilberforce Elementary School had tallied \$1,207 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

"I cannot even believe what I am experiencing today as a teacher. This is my 18th year being a teacher and this is the first time in many, many years that I've had shivers everywhere when I think of the contributions our little school made," said Grade 4/5 teacher Laurie Bowker in her speech to the student body.

The school had set a goal of \$350, which Ms. Bowker was concerned might not be met, given the population is so small.

"I said to myself, I hope that's not too big for our little school," she said.

But she was pleasantly surprised, with money steadily piling up on admin assistant Judy Pergolas's desk in the front office.

"She is swamped with donations still coming in," Ms. Bowker said.

Before the students headed out on their walk or run, she told them to take inspiration from Terry Fox.

"Terry Fox's race is over. In fact, he never finished the course. None of us do. We never finish. What is important is the running. What is important is to set goals. What is important is to not quit. Not ever," she said.

Every contribution helps to improve the lives of those with cancer and work toward a cure, she said.

"Every single student in this school is incredible," she said. "You have done this for other people and it makes a huge difference."



Students, teachers and educational assistants were out on Loop Road Thursday morning for the Wilberforce Elementary School Terry Fox Run/Walk.

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

Sub Sections 17 (15)(17), 22 (1b) and 51(20) of the *Planning Act*
Section 3, O.Reg. 543/06
Section 3, O.Reg. 544/06

File Nos.:
Subject Land:

4624-OPA-009 and 46-T-12001

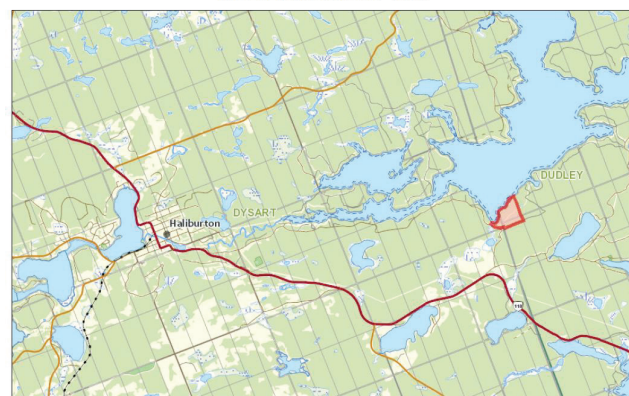
Part of Lot 33, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Part of Lot 1, Concessions 5 & 6, and Part of the Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 6, and Part of the Original Road Allowance between Lot 1, Concessions 5 & 6, Geographic Township of Dudley, Part of the Original Road Allowance between Lot 33, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart and Lot 1, Concessions 5 & 6, Geographic Township of Dudley
Municipality of Dysart et al
Applicant: GONNSEN, Catharine

TAKE NOTICE: Applications for Official Plan Amendment and Plan of Subdivision have been submitted to the County of Haliburton, the approval authority in these matters. The Applications have been reviewed and found to be complete.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The application proposes to create 5 waterfront residential lots and one tourist commercial lot. Waterfront residential Lots 1 and 2 and the tourist commercial lot will be accessed directly from Fred Jones Road. Waterfront residential Lots 3 to 5 will take access from a private right-of-way. Lots will be serviced with individual private water and sewage disposal services.

DATE: Wednesday October 25, 2017
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Council Chambers
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

4624-OPA-009 and 46-T-12001



September 26, 2017

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Revised by the County of Haliburton, 2016.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation regarding the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or the proposed Plan of Subdivision. Written Submissions in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision are to be filed with the County of Haliburton, Planning Department, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A decision will be made by the Council of the County of Haliburton once the review of the proposal has been completed. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed official plan amendment or plan of subdivision, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: There are currently no other planning applications related to the subject lands.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights please contact the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 3rd day of October, 2017.

Charlsey White, MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
e-mail: cwhite@county.haliburton.on.ca

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Our landscaping services & products offered include; grass cutting & yard maintenance, custom orders on shrubs & trees, bins of mulch, aggregates, top soil, triple mix. Buy by the bag, load your trailer or we deliver. We sell skids of flagstone, armour stone, granite stairs for treads, *5 point masonry stone direct from our quarry*



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Phone: 705 754-1925
Address: 5017 Haliburton Lake Road

UPCOMING
Community
Events

**Friends of the Haliburton County Library -
Lunch and Learn-Robert Rotenberg**

When: Wed., Oct. 4, 2017
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
Time: 12 p.m. Buffet Lunch, 1 p.m. Presentation
Price: \$20.00 (cash/chq only)
Tickets: Call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695
Ticket sales end Sept. 30

**Kinmount: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for
Ontario Patients) Program**

When: Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-457

**Maple, Beech & Cameron Lake Property
Association annual Thanksgiving Food Drive**

When: Sunday Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. and
Monday Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Where: St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. Located on St. Peters Road off Hwy 118, north of Carnarvon
In support of the Minden Community Food Bank Centre
For more information call Sally at 705-754-9895

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Knowledge Circle

The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
When: Saturday Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd.
Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

**Paintnite Fundraiser for Walkabout Farm
Therapeutic Riding Academy**

When: Wednesday, Oct. 18 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Where: Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd.
Tickets are \$45 each, to be purchased online at <https://www.paintnite.com/events/-1218351>

**Maple Lake United Church, Annual Harvest
Dinner**

When: Saturday, Oct. 21
Where: corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$18.00. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130. Gift certificates and take-outs are available.

**Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn
or Refresh)**

When: Saturday, Oct. 21
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Fundraiser
HoeDown for Health**

When: Saturday, Nov. 18
Where: Minden Community Centre
Social: 5:30 p.m. - Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner and Auction, Music by "The Highlands Trio"
Sponsored by The Minden Rotary Club
Tickets \$40 - Call Mary (705) 286-6676

**Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn
or Refresh)**

When: Saturday Nov. 18
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Park dedication fitting tribute

community news
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Thanksgiving weekend approaches. And part of it is the turkey dinner that the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair people serve up. It is this Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Lloyd Watson Centre as usual, likely starting at 4:30 p.m. For only \$15 you get "the works." No extra charge for dessert and tea/coffee etc. What a deal! And all to support the fall fair that everyone so enjoys.

Hope weekend visitors appreciate all the green trees still around and plan to return for a colour tour.

There was colour at St. Margaret's church as it was the traditional Harvest Thanksgiving service last Sunday. They also welcomed Canon Anne Moore back from her holiday.

Members of this community were delighted to have an opportunity to thank Carol (Herlihey) Marcus and her family in person for the exceptional generous and thoughtful donation they made earlier this year. Carol and her hus-

band Karl gave to Highlands East a gift that enabled the purchase of more than seven acres of land beside Dark Lake: the property that was home to the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company. Carol's father, Harold Herlihey, was the manager and part owner of that business for many years. The property will be known as Herlihey Park in honour of Harold and Beatrice Herlihey.

Reeve Dave Burton welcomed Carol, her son David Marcus, and her sister Gloria Stepanek. He thanked the Marcus family for the gift of the land for a park and formally dedicated it in honour of Harold and Beatrice Herlihey. Several in attendance shared memories of this couple who contributed greatly to the community over the years.

Harold was the son of Frank and Jean Herlihey, business people in the then very busy village of Tory Hill. He was the brother of Robert who was a high school teacher and Harry a United Church minister. Beatrice (nee Schikler) of Harcourt was an elementary school teacher as a young woman and then thankfully was willing to return to the profession briefly in later years.

There was time for people to chat with Carol, David and Gloria over a light lunch to renew friendships and personally thank the Marcus family. Many look forward to helping make Herlihey Park a place that the Herlihey family and Wilberforce can be very proud.

The Wilberforce Book Club met last Wednesday evening. Members shared their thoughts on summer reading. The club meets the last Wednesday of the month at the public library.

It's time to sign up for fall and winter curling. Two evenings this week Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and 5 between 6 and 8 p.m. Enjoy some cheese and wine while deciding on which leagues and bonspiels to join.

Welcomed for a visit to the Red Cross Outpost Historic House on Tuesday, Sept. 26, were the proud owners of some early Model A Ford cars. About a dozen cars owned and driven by members of the Toronto Model A Ford Motor Club spent two nights in the Haliburton village area with a side trip to visit the Outpost Museum and Greenmantle Farm. After those two tours they enjoyed one of the Wilberforce Legion's delicious lunches. Thanks to Dianne Marks for organizing the trip. She and her husband proudly led the tour with those well preserved vehicles.

Country bakery readies for winter

community news
west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

First of all, a couple of corrections from the column last week. Alex Sisson's father's name is Marty. Somehow, probably through my faulty writing, the name came out sans "t". Secondly the name of the famous Algonquin trapper is Ralph Bice. Somehow, some of the Boice clan decided to drop the "o" although some of the same siblings held to the original. I take no responsibility, I merely state the fact.

Are you familiar with the Hwy. 118 bakery past the St. Peter's Church Road sign as you go toward Carnarvon? Should you be interested, the hours for winter Country Bakery are: Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. I can heartily recommend the carrot cake and the big sausage rolls.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, a most pleasant, happy reception at Perry and Kay Morrison's was held to celebrate the wedding of their youngest daughter, Jean to Jeffrey Wong. The event was planned to accommodate close friends and neighbours who were unable to attend the wedding at Three Bridges, St. Jacobs in July. A table was spread with most appealing delicious goodies and fruit as we were welcomed. Out of doors, a campfire was another area of hospitality and further celebration. We extend very best wishes and congratulate Jeff and Jean on their marriage.

Congratulations to Bev and Kevin Sisson's son, Greg and Ashley Lewis on their marriage in Wilberforce on Sept. 30.

Euchre Score:

High: Cliff Davison and Pat Smyth

Low: Perry Morrison and Ruth Fletcher

Most Lone Hands: Jean Gillately and Larry McDowell

Notices

The Board of Directors of the
Haliburton County
Development Corporation
respectfully requests your
presence at their

**ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**

Wednesday October 11th, 2017
At the
Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre
(West Guilford Room)
3:30 pm

GUEST SPEAKER:
Warren Arseneault,
Eastern Ontario Regional Network
"Mobile Technology in Haliburton Highlands"

Please R.S.V.P to Cory Abbs at 705-457-3555
or cabbs@haliburtoncdc.ca

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

	A	B		A	O	M		M	A	D	A	M
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 99 No. 11 Wednesday, October 29, 1980

"The voice of the Highlands" 18pages 25 cents

Minden council adopts new scheme of assessment

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has voted to adopt the new equalized assessment system being offered by the provincial government.

The effect the new equalized assessment will have on area residents was outlined by Paul Lindquist last Wednesday night.

Lindquist, area assessor from the regional assessment office in Lindsay, presented council with a computer printout which showed tax shifts created by the new assessment.

This new assessment system attempts to equalize assessment within property classes. Researchers have taken the 1978 market value of properties and using a calculated equalization factor, have equalized the assessments.

In the past, inequities have been present in the system since market values have been frozen since 1970.

Lindquist told council the assessment office needed a decision before October 31 if the new assessment were to be used for 1981, because of deadlines for printing material related to the new system.

The new assessment system will not change the overall tax base of the township, nor will it affect the township's apportionment to the county Board of Education or county council.

Lindquist said the system will be implemented in 1981 and the market value of property, the equalizing factor and the assessment will be printed on each individual tax bill.

The effect the system will have on individual properties is not available as yet.

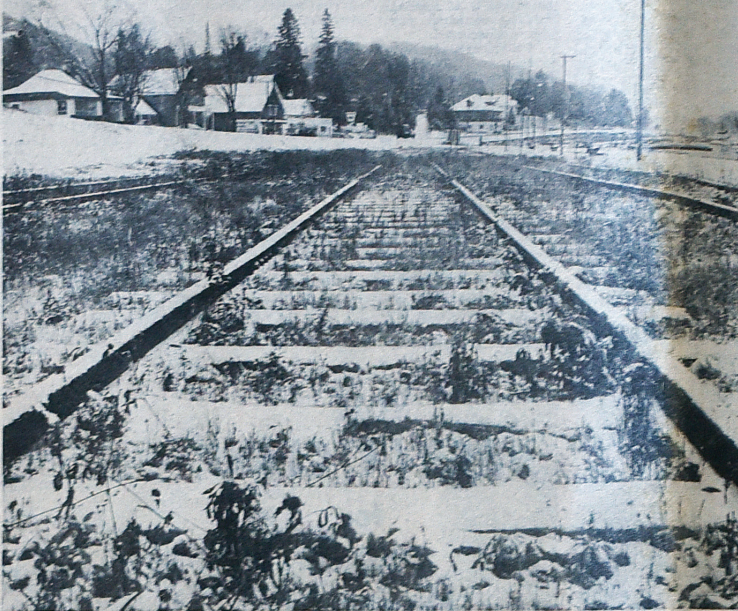
"Some will go up, some will go down and some will remain the same," Lindquist told council.

Juveniles charged in library breakin

Two juveniles from Minden, aged 13 and 15, will appear in juvenile court in Lindsay to face charges of break, enter and theft after an incident Friday in which a quantity of cash and a cassette recorder were stolen from the Minden library.

The recorder and cash, valued at \$105, have been recovered.

Damage in the breakin was estimated at \$100.



It's only October but already the first snowfall has been recorded in the Highlands. This was the scene next to Head Lake Monday morning after snow fell throughout

the night. Three area accidents were attributed to the snowfall, which had all but melted away by noon.

Tenders for block building rejected

Council agrees to log library

by Sue Cooper

A decision to accept a tender for a log building to house the new cultural centre raised a question of ethics at last week's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Council accepted a tender from 1867 Confederation Log Homes, owned by Ron Wrightman, after four other tenders for the specified decorative cement block building had been opened.

During the meeting, Wrightman gave a presentation concerning his buildings and after an open discussion, council closed the meeting to discuss the matter further.

At the end of the closed session council had still not made a decision, but before the end of the meeting Wrightman's tender was accepted.

The new log building will

cost \$50,500. The other tenders which were difficult to compare to the Wrightman bid because of the difference in construction were Elstone Construction, \$29,442 for materials and labour; Car-narvon Building Supplies, \$17,729.52 for the materials; Don Campbell Contracting \$31,669 for materials and labour, and Peterborough Lumber, \$39,721.32 for materials and labour.

Council estimated it would cost approximately \$12,000 to finish the concrete shells to the degree the log building would be finished. In the Wrightman bid, the inside walls will be finished with the construction of the six inch by 12 inch-log interior walls.

Bernie Davis, secretary for the Anson, Hindon and Minden ratepayers association questioned whether it was fair to other log builders who had not tendered since the

specifications for the building called for a decorative block building.

Wrightman assured council it was legal to accept his tender although it might not be considered ethical when tenders had been called for the block shell.

Davis again questioned council if it might not be wise to get quotes from other log

builders just to make sure the taxpayer's money was being spent wisely.

Reeve Sue Nesbitt told Davis he has approached another log builder telling him he had the right to tender on the project as Wrightman did.

The Wrightman tender was

Cont'd, page 2

Cottagers claim stagnation occurs because of causeway

Horseshoe flows low: report

A consultants' report has stated that the water in Horseshoe Lake is not stagnant but the flow is very low. Gord Crosby, representing Totten, Sims, Hubicki told council that it was not known what effect a larger culvert in the causeway to Shuyler's Island would have.

Problems arose earlier when representatives of the property owners on Shuyler's Island came before council claiming the water in the back channel on Horseshoe Lake (along Duck Lake Road) was becoming stagnant because of the restricted flow.

The property owners claim

circulation is being restricted by insufficient flow through the culverts under the causeway which leads to the island. In an effort to find an answer to the problem, council contacted the consulting firm to study the lake area.

Crosby told council that water depths were measured, flow information gathered from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and contour maps of the lake were used to come up with the hydrological engineer's findings.

As a result of the research it was discovered "the velocities of flow of Horseshoe Lake and the back channels are very, very low," Crosby told council.

However he could not suggest a method which would increase the flow in the back channels.

"There's no mathematical way we can calculate the benefit of a larger culvert," he said.

Although the flow velocity is low, Crosby said there is no time when the water is not flowing in the lake.

He told council the wind always has an effect on the flow in lakes.

A representative of the Horseshoe Lake property owners, G. Lucas, asked Crosby about the degree of water stagnation in the back channel.

Crosby said the water had never appeared stagnant during the testing as it could flow around the northern tip of the island.

"I don't know that the water is ever trapped in there," Crosby said.

However Lucas countered that the water often had a green slime on its surface during the summer months.

Since the study could not determine the effect the culvert might have on the flow or the supposed stagnation, Reeve Sinc Nesbitt suggested Lucas take the report to the property owners and discuss the possibility of privately hiring a consultant specific-

Cont'd, page 2

Incumbents outline concerns at meeting

Stanhope hopefuls told cottagers want plowing

by Sue Cooper

Stanhope cottagers would pay the township to plow their roads in the winter, candidates in the upcoming municipal election were told at a meet the candidates night in the township Saturday.

David Stirrett, president of the Maple Lake Property Owners Association, told prospective councillors that seasonal residents are not getting their fair share of the benefits for the taxes they pay.

He said cottagers cannot get into private roads in the winter because they are not plowed and added that lack of insurance is no excuse since insurance companies would write a policy to suit any case.

"Who owns most of the snow plow?" Stirrett asked. Also in the winter time cottagers do not get the benefit of the fire department since the roads are not plowed to their properties, Stirrett said.

Elvin Johnson, incumbent councillor who acted on the fire department in the last term, said other departments do keep a snowmobile equipped with portable devices for similar emergencies. Johnson also said another possibility which has been discussed in the past is the purchase of a boat and motor that would allow firemen to travel to emergencies on water access properties.

However, if these vehicles were purchased a new bay would probably have to be added onto the fire department to provide storage area.

the meeting was told.

The evening began with short speeches from members of council who had been acclaimed to their positions. Reeve Jim Harrison said his first two years as reeve of the township had been "challenging and rewarding."

He highlighted the activities of the two committees he had directly served on. He noted "major accomplishments" had been made in upgrading the road system and the Ontario Home Renewal Program was providing approximately \$120,000 to help Stanhope residents to bring their homes up to a municipal standard. He said the program had been "most beneficial".

Important issues in the upcoming term in office will be the policies regarding the 66 foot original shoreline allowances and equalized assessment, he said.

Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer who was also returned to his position as deputy-reeve by acclamation took the opportunity to thank the township's permanent staff and the many volunteers who keep the township running smoothly.

"We have a dedicated lot of people in the township," he said.

The other acclaimed candidate present was Leroy Eager, incumbent school board trustee. Dorothy Kinsman was also acclaimed to the position but she was unable to attend the meeting because of a previous commitment.

Eager told the crowd that the Haliburton county system was the best system possible for an area this size. He pointed out that students attending community colleges after leaving the Haliburton County system were progressing well.

He promised to use "every dollar of your tax money to the best possible end."

During the question period Eager was questioned on the possibility of moving the school's March break into February as had been suggested by Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson at a meeting with Larry Grossman, minister of Industry and Tourism.

Eager said the possibility had been discussed only briefly at school board meetings in the past. He said that both Stanhope trustees would appreciate input on this matter and any other matter from parents.

Supposedly, moving the March break back into the winter months would increase the tourist business for that week.

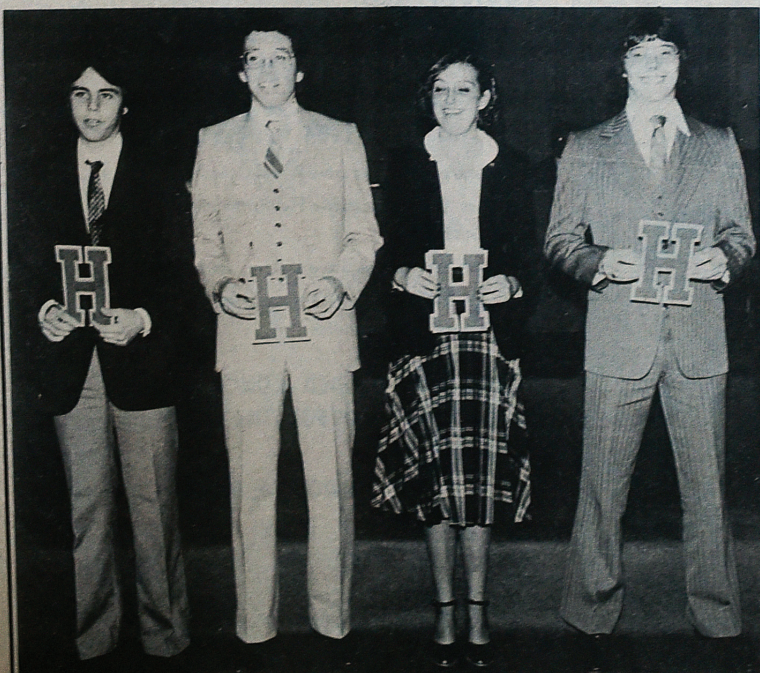
Eager said he didn't feel moving the break would be a

Cont'd, page 2



Concentration was intense at the children's gymnastic class held in the high school on Monday evenings. Instructors of the weekly event are John Fitzgerald and Laura Aymong with the assistance of high school students.

Students honoured at awards night



School letter winners

It was a night for honouring academic achievement at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Saturday, as scores of students received scholarships, awards and pins for their scholastic accomplishments.

The annual awards night got underway with a banquet in the school's cafeteria and concluded in the auditorium as parents and friends turned out to watch the awards presentations.

Following the invocation, a welcome from principal Brian Mosgrove and remarks from chairman M. Robertson Herlihey, honour bars and plaques were presented to students in years one through five.

Year 1 honours students were: Dana Collier, Esther Cooper, Jeffrey Dawson, Tim Deremo, Brian Donaher, Kelvin Donaldson, Karen Gillespie, Christine Hartin, Catherine Howe, Michele Levesque, Paul Mayo, Susan Milne, Victor Mitchell, Laura Pickett, Fredrick Roberts, Lynne Stamp, Karen Stewart, and Kristine Storey.

Year 2 students receiving two year honours pins were: Craig Bugden, Terry Crowe, Ann Everall, Gregg Feltham, Julie Haydn, Christopher Lodenquai, Katherine Mosgrove, Michael Pearson, Michael Pearson, Nancy Shipley, Bruce White, James Wooden and Dawn Wright.

One year honours pins went to Jack Burk, Tammy Burroughs, Lyle Donaldson,

Cont'd, page 3

Career week program to help senior students make choices

Deciding on a career is seldom easy, but senior students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School should at least know more about the choices through a special three-day career awareness program Tuesday through Thursday next week.

The program, a first for the school, will be held in conjunction with Career Week across the country. Under the chairmanship of local resort operator and Tourism Ontario chairman Art Ward, the program will mine the resources of local service clubs, organizations, and individuals to tell students about dozens of career possibilities. Groups involved include Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, the Manpower Outreach office, the Chamber of Commerce, Minden Kinsmen, the

Haliburton and District Lions Club, Legion branch 129, as well as a number of local and area business people and professionals.

The program will get underway Tuesday, November 4 with a keynote speaker.

Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 1:45 students in Grades 11, 12 and 13 will have the opportunity to hear their choice of two among 30 speakers discussing career possibilities in a host of fields, including veterinary medicine; pharmacy; horticulture; landscaping; golf course management and greenhouse operation; tourism; the lumber industry; banking and accounting; retail sales and marketing; wholesale operations; auto-body repair; automobile mechanic; mining, drilling and blasting; radio and tele-

vision; Canadian Armed Forces, Real estate and insurance; firefighting and rescue; law enforcement; psychology careers; nursing; construction; music and dance careers; secretarial careers; legal careers; social work occupations; education; art and fine arts; health careers; recreation; trucking; wood procession; and mechanical engineering fields.

On Thursday beginning at 2:25 p.m. students will be able to attend one of three panel discussions.

Panel one will discuss the similarities and differences between colleges and universities and the pros and cons of each. Taking part will be Dick Bowman, director of admissions at Trent University and Richard Pelletier who is in charge of student placement

Cont'd, page 2



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Date: October 30, 2017

Time: 6-9pm

Location: Haliburton Legion
For: parents and guardians
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**Questions? Contact Lindsay
at 705-457-5345 extension 301
or lindsayk@pointintime.ca
www.pointintime.ca**

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We are looking for a multi-tasker with excellent communication skills and an upbeat attitude. Candidates should be able to assist management and other staff by handling office tasks, providing polite and professional assistance via phone, mail and email. The candidate would also be responsible for a variety of general accounting support tasks including but not limited to:

- Verifying the accuracy of invoices and other accounting documents or records.
- Update and maintain accounting journals, ledgers and other records detailing financial business transactions (e.g., disbursements, expense vouchers, receipts, accounts payable). Enter data into computer system using defined computer programs
- Compile data and prepare a variety of reports.
- Reconcile records with internal company employees and management, or external vendors or customers.
- Recommend actions to resolve discrepancies.
- Investigate questionable data.

Qualifications:

- Competency in Microsoft applications including Word, Excel and Gmail. Organizational, verbal and written communication skills a must.
- Quickbooks accounting program experience preferred.
- Attention to detail and ability to multi-task is an asset.
- Requires minimum 3 years' experience.

Send resume with cover letter to jesse@thepumpshop.ca.
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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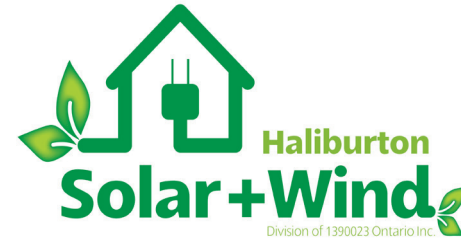
Michele@muskokawindowanddoor.ca



Muskoka

Window and Door Centre

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Haliburton Solar and Wind is looking for a reliable Office Administrator. They will undertake administrative tasks, ensuring the rest of the staff has adequate support to work efficiently. The office administrator ensures smooth running of our company's offices and contributes in driving sustainable growth.

Responsibilities

- Coordinate office activities and operations to secure efficiency and compliance to company policies
- Divide responsibilities amongst staff to ensure performance
- Manage agendas/travel arrangements/appointments etc. for all staff members
- Manage phone calls and correspondence (e-mail, letters, packages etc.)
- Create and update all customer and supplier records
- Track stocks of office supplies and place orders when necessary
- Proactively promote the business across all channels acting professionally
- Submit and prepare presentations/proposals/quotations as assigned
- Assist colleagues whenever necessary

Requirements

- Proven experience as an **office administrator**, office assistant or relevant role
- Outstanding communication and interpersonal abilities
- Excellent organizational and leadership skills
- Attention to detail, team mentality and a positive attitude
- Professional presentation

The role of office administrator will commence on November 1st, 2017 for training. Training will be part time, and flexible to suit the eligible candidate's schedule. Role is part time with potential to become full time to cover a maternity leave. Details to be discussed at the time of interview. Salary based on experience and qualifications.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to Michelle Moraal at

mmoraal@haliburtonsolarandwind.com no later than October 13th, 2017



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

DIRECTOR, FACILITIES AND PROJECTS

Permanent Full-time

The Director, Facilities and Projects is responsible for providing strategic and operational oversight for all aspects of the facility's physical buildings and grounds. In addition, this position provides leadership and mentorship to the Manager, Environmental Services and Plant Operations, ensuring effective and efficient operation of all aspects of the department including general maintenance, housekeeping and laundry. The Director, Facilities and Projects is also responsible for the planning, organizing and implementation of all projects pertaining to the physical buildings and/or their operations, and the grounds. The successful candidate will be a graduate of a recognized educational institution with certificate of qualification in Architecture, Electrical/Mechanical Engineering, Stationary Engineering, Structural Engineering, or equivalent building related field. The candidate will also have a minimum of five (5) years progressive management experience in Engineering/Facility Services, preferably in a hospital and/or long-term care environment, and demonstrating extensive knowledge of systems such as HVAC, plumbing, electrical, mechanical and code compliance. Water System Certification or willingness to obtain is also required.

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

Causal Positions in Long-Term Care

The Personal Support Worker provides resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. The successful candidate must have completed a Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following and be a minimum of 600 hours in duration, counting both class time and practical experience time:

- The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities,
- The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, or
- The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

RNs and RPNs

Causal Positions in Long-Term Care

Opportunities also exist for provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood. As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in long-term care setting is preferred.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at hhhs.ca/careers. If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



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Seed couldn't be
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the arrival of
James Danny Seed
James was born August
15, 2017 weighing in at
5 lbs 8 oz.

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



**Happy 50th
Wedding Anniversary
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Love, Karen, Stephen,
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650 OBITUARIES



Darlene McKnight

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at the residence surrounded by her family on Thursday evening, September 28, 2017 in her 76th year. Beloved wife of Gary McKnight. Loving daughter of the late Oscar & Evelyn Henderson. Cherished mother of Cory (Bibi) of Barrie, Jodie (William McCormack of Uxbridge and Gavin (Kathy) of Bridgenorth. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Savanna, Samuel, Nikita, Ciera, Matthew, Emma, Luke and Josh. Darlene will be fondly remembered for her love of family, sports, and most of all, how proud she was of her grandchildren.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday afternoon, October 2, 2017 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Reception followed in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the World Wildlife Fund would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Gailon Joan Valleau

Passed away peacefully at home after a battle with cancer on Saturday, September 30, 2017, surrounded by her family and friends. At the age of 61.

Loving partner to Wayne Smith of Haliburton. Dear sister of Danuta of Owen Sound, Jan of Killaloe, Karen of Toronto, and Sam of Toronto. Predeceased by her father Douglas, mother Thelma and step-mother Emily. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

A Gathering to Celebrate Gailon's Life will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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\$499,000

PINE LAKE



NEW LISTING

Stunning move in ready three bedroom home or cottage – pride of ownership is evident inside and out. Gorgeous view with 15' of sandy child-friendly shoreline, dock, raft and dock. Many upgrades including additions. Bunkie & detached oversized garage.

SOLD

\$439,000

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NEW LISTING

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Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary & cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.

\$1,350,000